Wednesday, November 16, 1887.

The following pamplets will be mailed to any address on receipt of the amount named, in stamps or otherwise: THE STATE DEST-being a statement of the ceipts and disbursements, from 1876 to 1887, in-

Timely Topics in Pamphlet Form.

LETTERS OF SENATOR GEORGE ON THE OBLIGAtion and Indebtedness of the State to the State University and other Institutions of Learning,— Ten cents; \$1.00 per dozen.

REPLY OF PROF. EDWARD MAYES to the Letter

of Senator George relating to the State Univer sity. Eight cents; 75c. per dozen. THE CLARION, Jackson, Miss.

To Subscribers.

We are sending statements of account to all our subscribers, and are receiving many pleasant responses. We hope to hear from all very soon. THE CLARION will soon enter upon its fifty-second year, and will be pleased to retain all its present patrons, and to have many at College Green. Her enrollment is 30; will advise a revision or modification of new ones added. Our rule is that any present on Monday, 28. This is known as the tobacco tax in connection with the subscriber renewing, and sending us one the Sixth and Seventh Grade; and on the reduction of the tariff, as a compromise, or more new names, will have his own black-board we noticed the schedule for in order "to cheapen the price of the and the credit of the others extended one such studies as reading, writing, arith-necessaries of life." year, for \$1.00 each. The regular sub- metic, algebra, geography, pilosophy, scription price is \$1.25 per year.

An illustrated sketch of the Anarchists, and their crimes and penalties, Mexico than we eyer knew before. Miss will be found on the 4th page.

THE anti-prohibitionists carried Rhode Island (by an almost unanimous majority) and Oregon by seven thousand majority, in the elections on the 8th inst.

THE Mobile and Ohio Railroad wants authority from the State Railroad Commission to so increase its passenger rate as to charge ten cents for each ticket

A CANVASS for U. S. Senator is going on in Alabama. The aspirants are John T. Morgan, present incumbent, ex-Gov. Watts and ex-Attorney General H. C. Tompkins.

HON, E. M. WATSON is presented by the Holly Springs South, as a candidate the sentence, "A tittle man is speaking tor Congress in the Second District. A lively canvass is expected all allong the man, with red whiskers, is speaking."

CHICKASAW county will have a good supply of "Wool Hat" and "Old Helen Nauman in charge. Her's is the Clothes" in the next Legislature. primary department, on the second floor. Messrs. Burkitt and Winter were elected It is her first session at College Green, but

THE State Temperance Alliance of Tennessee was in session at Nashville Average attendance about 60. last week, Gen. George Dibrell, ex-Congressman, presiding. A large number school, for the session thus far, is 194 of delegates were present.

THE election in Jasper county resulted last twenty years. If the building was in the success of the entire Democratic larger and better arranged, two more ticket, for the first time in many years, teachers could be employed with great That county is now free from indepenadvantage. dents. So says a special from Heidelberg to the N. O. Picayune.

MANY of the Democrats who had the requisition of Prof. Fry. joined the Labor party in New York returned to the fold in the late election. Sensible. Where can a better labor in West Jackson. The colored schools of party be found than the Democratic the city were consolidated about ten years ago, and have been occupying the Benevoparty? lent Hall, which is admirably adapted to

MR. MILLER got exactly twenty-one the purpose. Prof. Isaiah Mitchell is the votes in Grenada. One more than we principal. The principal of the colored predicted for him .- Grenada Gazette, From which it appears that Mr. Miller didn't grind out very well; too much the white schools have been without a Slack in the machinery.

Hon. F. G. Barry, Representative best principals the schools has ever had. nomination, or is in the remotest degree from the Fourth Congressional District, In the class that he was teaching as we responsible for any expression that has in 1880. has announced his intention not to be a candidate for renomination. Numerous persons have been named for the place by their respective friends.

"Hon." W. Lucius Lows, a colored member of the last Legislature, from Bolivar county, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The jury Wright we tound 35 present out of a total that found him guilty was composed of one white and eleven colored men.

THE progressive citizens of Jefferson county have formed a permanent Horticultural Live Stock Association, with Mr. R. H. Forman as President. Their Harriston on the 3d of December.

THE maneuver of springing a Republican candidate into the race, and taking the Democracy unawares for the defeat scholars. of Hon. E. F. Noel, Democratic nominee for District Attorney for the 4th school is 195; present on Monday, 179. District, was a signal failure. He has been elected by an immense majority, and the State has secured the services of which Miss Ida Raines is the teacher. of a prosecuting attorney who will be a We found present 37 as bright boys and terror to evil-doers.

earnest appeal to the next Legislature to gave us an exercise in reading, which was law was passed. After the enactment amend the law prescribing a certain very satisfactory. This school is located of the Massachusetts law, copies of it width for election tickets. It is certain- in the hall of West Jackson Fire Com- accompanied by a statement of the ly very difficult for the average printing pany. The accomplished teacher is very causes which led to its enactment, were office to comply with the present re- popular with patrons and pupils. quirements. The Advance wants "a de- Until the present session the colored it is announced that the British Parliacent margin to cut by"-so that the school has usually had a larger attend- ment has followed the example of the ticket shall not be less than two nor more than three inches wide.

PARSONS, one of the Anarchists who were hung for assassination, at Chicago on the 11th, published his autobiography features of his disreputable life was his and the increasing interest manifested in a citizen of African descent; and floated with other scum, to Chicago, and ento this ignominous career.

REV. DR. TEARSDALE gives our in this issue in relation to the State University. If the Doctor will now years 1886, and 1887, as taken from the give us a sketch of Mississippi College, Central Female Institute, and other leading schools that are doing so much In May, 1886, 2139 passengers, travfor the education of our youth, THE eled 69,109 miles and paid \$2,724.95. CLARION will cheerfully give the required space. There is no one better eled 60,766 miles and paid \$2,385.90. alified for such a task, and if he can avote to it the time, we know that he will consider it a labor of love.

In this issue will be found a comp list of the members of the next Legisla ture, except the Representative for In June, 1887, 3,070 passengers, tra which county has not yet eled 87,802 miles and paid \$2,510.20. officially heard from. There are In July, 1887, 4,030 passengers, trav tors, 20 of whom hold over, and eled 115,620 miles and paid \$8,293.95. Representatives and Floaters. In In all, 9,908 passengers traveled 281, ion to the Senators holding over, 416 miles and paid \$8,293.95. enty-two members of the next Legis-are were members of the last. From eral knowledge of the member amount paid were greater in June and July, 1887, under the three-cent rate, than in the corresponding month of 1886, under the four-cent rate. hip of the next Legislature we think it ill prove to be one of the most intellistrious, and economical body law-makers that has ever amount

I also be found in this loss.

The Public Schools.

scribed questions, but asked many others

gave prompt and very satisfactory answers.

with red whiskers," so as to read, "A little

Total enrollment 35; present on Mon-

In the next room visited we found Miss

she appears to be "at home', in the school

room. Her enrollment is 65; present or

Monday, 56-fully enough for two teachers

On the walls we were pleased to

From College Green we proceeded to

THE COLORED SCHOOL,

chool has received ten dollars per mont h

more salary than any other teacher, since

male principal, Mr. Mitchell is an excel-

rollment being 25.

generally correct.

enrollment of 37,

We next visited the

195; present on Monday, 179.

It affords us a genuine pleasure to

reports of the Company to the Commis

In June, 1886, 2,082 passengers, trav-

In July, 1886, 3,001 passengers, trav

In all, 7,172 passengers traveled 216,-240 miles, and paid \$8,518.85.

In May, 1867, 2,808 passengers, travoled 78,494 miles and paid \$2,838.50.

It will be noticed that that the num

Gov. Gonpon, of Georgia, is makin

eled 86,365 miles and paid \$3,408,00.

In May, 1887, 2,808 pas

WEST JACKSON WHITE SCHOOL

day, 31.

on general principles, to which her scholars

In company with Mesers, Geo. Lemon and Henry Strauss, of the City School Board, a representative of The Clarion inspected the public schools on Monday morning last. Our first visit was to the College Green School; and although visit. College Green School; and although visitors were not expected—for such a thing is a rare event—we found everything in splendid working order. Prof. H. J. Fry, the energetic Superintendent, escorted us through the several rooms, and introduced through the several rooms are through the several rooms. us to the teachers-of course they were all anxious for sensible tariff revision, will strangers to us! They seemed to be de- resist all assaults on that system which lighted to meet the Trustees, and we in the free traders will be likely to make. hund In this they will be assisted by the Ranspot: ferred that it was their first official visit dall protectionists.—St. Louis Globethis session. They will do better here- Democrat. The Administration has not despaire

In the first room visited, we found Miss of "free-trade" legislation, for the simple Mary Swann in charge. It is the Inter- reason that it has not desired it. Presiciuding Tabiular Statement for entire period. mediate Department, or Second Reader dent Cleveland in his annual message to and Fourth Grade. Her total enrollment the 49th Congress said: "It has been the is 64; present on Monday, 58. Average attendance about 60, and very few noted tardy thus far in the session. The Fourth upon imports, and no change in this policy Reader Class has 42 members. Of course is desirable. * * * I recommend an 64 is too great a number to be in one room. amendment to our revenue laws which can do them justice. The present grading system inaugurated by Prof. Fry goes of life and give freer entrance to such far to compensate for the lack of teaching imported materials as by American labor force. This is Miss Swann's second term. may be manufactured into marketable She evidently takes great delight in her commodities." This policy was enforced work, but she has her hands more than and elaborated by the Secretary of the Treasury. There was no hint at "free The next room visited was of the First trade," nor a direct tax on whisky, beer Principal, Miss Cornelia Lusk, who has and tobacco; tho' it is probable that been for several years the principal teacher the President in his forthcoming message

> As to Mr. Randall, there is no reaso physiology, etc. The class was reciting in to believe that our St. Louis contem geography, and during the twenty minutes porary is wrong in saying that he will that we remained we learned more about continue to be an assistant of the Radi cals in their effort to prevent revenue Lusk did not confine herself to the prereform.

River Improvement Committes.

The Memphis Waterways Conventio We then passed into the room of the 2d Principal, Mrs. O. O. Wall. This lady, it passed a resolution for the appointmen will be remembered, stood one of the best of a Committee composed of one from examinations on the questions propounded each of the Congressional Districts of by the State Superintendent for State the States represented therein, Certificates. She has been Principal of memorialize Congress in support of th the West Jackson school for several years, resolutions adopted by the Convention and we were familiar with her proficiency The Greenville Times publishes the fol and popularity in that position. In the lowing announcement of the appoint reorganization and grading of the schools ments for the Mississippi Districts:

she was transferred to College Green As the delegates from Mississipp Her's is the Fifth Grade. Her class was failed to make appointments in accord exercising on the black-board in the conance with the above resolution, I hereby struction of sentences, punctuations, etc. appoint delegates as follows: One of the scholars very readily improved 1st District-J. H. Field, Columbus

2nd District-T. W. White, Hernando 3d District-Green Clay, Bolivar 4th District-G. 1. Freeman, Grenada 5th District-W. R. Miles, Yazoo

6th District-H. S. Van Eaton, Wood 7th District-W. L. Nugent, Jackson State at large-W. A. Percy. D. M. RUSSELL, Chairman.

The Result in Attala.

Kosciusko, Nov. 13TH, 1887.

The total enrollment of College Green EDITOR CLARION: Old Attala is free again. The unterrified Democracy came to the front and made a clean present on Monday, 175-which is a great sweep of it, defeating everything but two beat officers. While we feel under improvement on all former sessions of the many and lasting obligations to the nominees for the bold and aggressive fight they made during the canvass, we are not forgetful of the noble and ever faithful Msj. Barksdale, (who is Attala's choice for Governor), for his second advent into our county. In 1871, in the maps, charts and other helps to study-all promptly provided by the city fathers on midst of Radical rule and ruin. Mai Barksdale came to our relief and success was the result. I hope we will never again be pressed for him, but want him to come back to rejoice with us in our great victory. You can can now place our county back on the list of Democratic counties, there to remain. Yours very truly,

D. L. SMYTHE. [Touching the reference to Maj. B., in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, while he doubtless appreciates the compliment of being thought worthy of the trust, we are sure that he lent teacher, and is undoubtedly one of the has not indicated a purpose to seek the entered we found 24 present, the total en- been made in his behalf.]

The Speakership.

We next visited the Third Grade room, Mrs. Emma V. Mayson, teacher. Total The high position attained by M enrollment 30; present, 26. The exercises Magruder in the last Legislature, the were in spelling, and the answers were ability which he contributed to excelled by no member of that body In the class taught by Mrs. L. M. The reputation and experience he rived in the previous session, joined to a fine presence, decided executive qualities and popular address, should place him high in the list from which the In Miss Jennie Henderson's room we found 36 present, out of a total enrollment speaker is to be selected .- Greenville

In the last room visited we found Mrr, Williams still teaching the young idea THE CLARION very heartily endorses how to shoot. She has been connected the foregoing; at the same time Hinds first regular meeting will be held at with the school for many years, and her county will have a Representative in room has always been over-crowded. Her the next House who is being favorably enrollment is 65; present, 58. She should mentioned for Speaker. We refer to have an assistant. It is simply impossible the Hon. J. B. Greaves. He would for one teacher to attend to so many make a superb presiding officer. The business of the House would move The total enrollment of the colored smoothly and expeditiously under his direction.

An exchange says that in Massachusetts a stringent law against the manufacture or sale of adulterated lard girls as we ever saw in a school-room. The total enrollment is 40. They were the last days of the recent session of THE Winona Advance makes a very just about to disperse for recess, but they the New Hampshire Legislature a similar sent to England by Boston packers. Now ance than the two white schools. The Massachusetts Legislature and passed a improvement in the latter is noticeable law against bogus lard which is operaand very gratifying-the total enrollment tive in the colonies as well as in England. being 234; present on Monday, 210. The

total enrollment of the colored school is THREE of our progressive citizens or the "Dutch treat" plan, have organized It affords us a genuine pleasure to note stock companies consisting of one mem these improvements in our public schools ber each—to-wit: (1) Dr. Luther Sexton Wesson Fruit Growers Association: (2 leadership among the carpet baggers in their behalf. And now let the good work the days of their triumph in the Southgo on until the public schools of Jackson Merchant and Farmers Associated Mar-He married the discarded negro wife of shall be the model schools of Mississippi, ket and Garden Organization .- Wesse THE effect of the reduction of the pas-

senger rates on the Natchez, Jackson & These are all progressive men; and gaged in the deviltry which put an end Columbus railroad, from four to three yet to speak of Wesson's pregress withcents a mile,-made by the Railroad out including William Oliver, is like ake effect May 1, 1887, - playing Hamlet with Hamlet omitted. may be seen from the following state that he has also invested largely in iron ments of the passenger business for the months of May, June and July of the mines in the region of Birmingham.

THE record of track-laying in the first en months of 1887 presents a total of 9,408 miles of road completed. The track-laying in ten months of 1887 surpasses the whole twelve months in all other years, except 1881 and 1882. So much for the prophecy of the railroad anti supervision champions that the enactment of a law regulating Interstate Commerce would discourage railroad building. The same prediction was nade and falsified as to supervision in

THE names of Cleveland, of New York, and Gray, of Indiana, are suggest ed as the Democratic Presidential ticket for 1888. Each is strong in his own tate: and the two will make an invintible team for the whole country.

JOHN R. FELLOWS, the succession

rebel" fighter from Arkansas, in the

The County Fair at Bolton.

In our last issue, we made brief mer tion of the success of the fair at Bolton on the 5th, and have since obtained through the Raymond Gazette an official report which more than verifies the ac-County Fair Association. Twenty-six hundred dollars were subscribed on the

The following premiums were awarded by the respective committees:

Best stallion, sweep stakes, 5 entries, 1st prize, W. W. Cook; 2d, Will Wells. Best stallion, 3 to 4 years, 1st prize.
Will Wells; 2d, A. L. Bradley.
Best stallion, 2 to 3 years, 1st prize
Mrs. M. J. Estes; 2d, Tom Davis. Best brood mare, 1st prize, Casar Mitchell; 2d, R. J. Harding; best mare D. A. McNeill; best filley, 3 to 4 years, 1st prize, W. D. Patten; 2d, T. H. Sher man; best 2 to 3 year, Casar Mitchell 1st prize, R. C. Lancaster, 2d; best colt 1 to 2 years, Casar Mitchell, 1st prize Ed. Tinnin, 2d; colt under 1 year, R. J. Harding, 1st prize; Wm. Taylor, 2d. Best Jersey red sow, H. K. Austin best Berkshire boar, sow and pigs, H. C. Sharkey; best Poland China pigs, N. J. Coker; best Berkshire pigs, E. Mathews. Best county raised horses, D. A. Mc Neill, 1st; J. W. Ratliff, 2d. Best Hinds county horse, S. Chomas.

Best county mare and colt, R. J. Har-Moore; 2 to 3, Geo. Lilly; 1 to 2, Black

Black & Moore, 2d; best 2 to 3 years, Black & Moore; 1 to 2, H. K. Austin, 1st; S. E. Thomas, 2d. Best Holstein bull, Black & Moore. Best Jersey cow, N. J. Coker, 1st; H. K. Austin, 2d. Best Jersey grade cows, S. E. Thomas 1st; H. C. Sharkey, 2d.

Best yoke of Oxen, J. A. Stevenson. Best potatoes, R. H. Lorance. Only one display of corn—that good. Butter displayed by M. A. Gillespie from grade cows, and free from coloring Exhibit of pears by J. W. Peebles and

Best Holstein grades, Black Best Devons, R. L. Crook.

W. M. Smith, good. At I o'clock an elegant dinner wa spread in an adjoining residence, having been prepared by the ladies of Bolton and served by their own fair hands. It was abundant in quantity and excellent in quality, as all testified after having Dinner over, Hon. E. Barksdale bein

called on for a speech, responded briefly after which the meeting was formally organized by the election of Rev. T. J. Walne, as chairman, and T. M. Black and Sam D. Harper, as secretaries. On motion, it was determined to or ganize a Fair Association, the same to be by reference to the last catalogue. lomiciled at Bolton.

Subscription books were then opened whereupon more than \$2600 was sub-scribed in a very few minutes, in sums varying from \$100 to \$10 the same to varying from \$100 to \$10, the same to be collected and used in the purchase of ways esteemed him for his scholarly at the collected and used in the purchase of grounds, the erection of buildings, etc.,
He married a lady who was one of my comments.

ditional subscriptions was appointed:

1st district-T. J. Walne, R. J. Harding, Wm. Bell. 2d district-N. H. Bradley, N. J. Coker, H. C. Sharkey.

3d district—J. W. Horne, T. T. Hart, Z. Wardlow. 4th district-W. R. Sivley, W. T. Ratliff, J. J. Liddell. 5th district-J. A. Coon, Edwin Barks

dale, W. J. Crisler. These committees are requested to operate and meet at Bolton the 1st Saturday in December. THE election of a Republican majori-

disappointing result in the recent elec-tions. It is attributable to the dissatis-H. H. Chalmers, and Judge J. M. Arfaction produced by revelations of the trading exploits of Senator John B. In Money and H. L. Muidrow, were for and candidate for re-election. Proofs John M. Alien, and T. R. Stockdale, are have been furnished of his partnership silly letter upon the Tariff, which lost versity they are to be found. Dr. E4-only, which, in my view, means only the Democracy the Presidential election ward Mayes, Professor of Law and their fostering care, and a sure and cer-

THE Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that it is not a violation of and Miss Sallie Vick Hill, in the I. law for the initial road of a through & C. line composed of several roads, to charge less for a longer than a shorter haul on through freight, so long as it does not receive as its share of the through rate, less for a longer than for a shorter States.

lished for the general public.

cusses, in this issue, in vigorous style,

S. S. Cox's "Equs Prinkipo."

The music of the donkey is thus graphically described by Hon. S. S. Cox in one of his recent entertaining publications. "The Isles of the Princes; or the Pleasures of Prinkipo":

"When M. Chanticleer has quit his with an exaggerated case of asthma. This rasps the soul. It is as if the beast I would lose and catch his bated breath, i with a harsh, squeaky sibillation, until a roar, as of forty hungry lions of the desert, comes to its infinite relief. It would seem as if all the powers of wheezy, whistling, gasping suction were exhausted. And so it is; but then follow the terrific expirations of the bellowing monster. This process of suction and emission is repeated with "damn-able iteration," until it dies out in an agony unutterable, long drawn out. I can recall, in adolescent association with the paternal saw-mill, agonizing creakings of ungreased timber wheels and the filing of saws on a frosty morning. I have had recent experience of the screaming shadoof, turned by blind buffaloes, pumping the Nile upon the fruitful land. In time I became accusdent but no one, not even the inhabitants of these isles, can ever become tolerant of this braying. When the Equus Prinkipo begins, as he does by lifting the upper lip and showing his white teeth, the

lip and showing his white teeth, the driver takes precaution against too prolonged an agony. He makes a wild and desperate rush for Asinus. He beats and kicks him. He jerks his head up, down and awry. But still undaunted, the animal roars again and again; and his congeners from the town below on the shore, yes, even afar aff to the Diaskalon on the summit, take up the horrid refrain, until one would think Enceladus had walked out of the sunless chambers of the earth to bellow upon the affrighted air. Oh! that these donkeys were like the lion indeed—not of natural history, but of the species Bottom would have played in such an aggravating voice' that he would roar ou gently as any sucking dove or any ightingale. Cerlainly Shakespeare, the was fond of locating his midsummer fancies upon enchanted isles, must have heard of these donkeys of Prinkipo, when he said: 'The isle is full of noises.'"

Judge VanEaton's Happy Faculty. burg, was most gratifying to the "H City" Democrats. But then Judge Val Eaton has the happy faculty of being able to say good things at the proper moment.

OR THE CLARION. The University of Mississippi.

This is another State educational in

1st. The list of the members of Board dead, tends to inspire confidence in an paper article, the association of those institution governed by a body of men, two names was enough to arrest me, and most of whom are distinguished for their success in the learned profes-

bia College, New York City; Dr. L. C. Garland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn; Dr. J. N. Waddel, Chancellor of the Southwest- It is no less despisable when it comes ern Presbyterian University, Clarksof the Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.; Judge A. B. Longtreet, after his resignation of the presi ency of the University of Mississippi, call from the University of Michigan, and subsequently went to the Univerllustrious name in the list just before the war, exchanged a seat in Congress for a professorship in the University. Several years after he resigned his chair, and entered upon his career as a national statesman, advancing from the lower House in Congress to the Senate, and there to a seat in President Cleve-

land's Cabinet. The present list of Professors contains the names of the most able instructors Among this able corps of Professors, 1 the fall of 1888.

He married a lady who was one of a fair to be holden in parishioners in Washington City; a parishioners in Washington City; a young lady than whom none was more rather envious of the University in his subjects before it attempts further legislation.

Yours truly, R. T. E. tion. I thank God that she still lives, and continues to be a real helpmeet to her honored husband. Prof. Quinche

during the late war. their Alma Mater may justly proud. almost in its infancy when compared with such Universities as Brown and Harvard and Yale; and yet she has this trust for that specific object—edumany sons who have attained to distinct cation in the State, and no other. ty in the New Jersey Legislature, is a many sons who have attained to distinc-

Two of these sons, the late Judge elected to the next Congress. A large number of the Circuit Judges and Fulton, Professor of Physics and Astronomy, in the latter; Prof. Dabney Lipscomb, in the A. and M. College;

Two Professors of Mississippi College

plete list of those who have reflected the trustees to collect this debt. them their intellectual training, would that is annually its dues on score of form a long honor roll. The people of interest. some alleged defects in the present the State ought to love and foster an in- Then as the University of Mississippi is stitution which has done so much for the sons of Mississippi. The University has a bright prospect for the future, if its usefulness is not interfered with by unfriendly legislation. And this can not be. I am confident that all our was received by officials as named by State educational institutions will be Congress, it became an educational en amply provided for by our Legislature. dowment fund and no other, whether in To suppose otherwise, would be to re-flect upon the intelligence of that re-latures to control. The lands donated spectable body. Let the Legislature thus were sold and most of the proceeds "When M. Chanticleer has quit his strutting and crowing; when Mme. Paulet has finished clucking her morn
Treasury of the State will soon be filled was, the bank broke and the Seminary ing 'lay'; when the wind is quiescent to overflowing, and the burdens of taxa and the star-spangled flag hangs limp by its staff, and the cries of the bread and of their property will be greatly les think 'tis the State's for not being a regetable mongers are stilled-then, as sened. It is a burning shame that so good trustee. if by some infernal preconcert this ear-benumbing noise of the amorous and jocund jackass begins again. It starts their property. This crying evil, this appropriations to Colleges and schools heinous sin, demands the attention of the Legislature; and I trust it will not be ignored by the incoming law-makers of the State. "Let justice be done, though the State. "Let justice be done, though words, the owner of this Seminary fund." " Respectfully, Thus. C. TEASDALE. the heavens fall." Columbus, Nov. 8, 1887.

A Scrap of History.

EDITOR CLARION? I have read General with much interest and care. Of course technicalities, I stand from under; but leaving the arena of legal technicalities, and coming down (or up) to the plane of ethics, we, (the "units") will think. Will you give place to a scrap of history which, to my mind, correlates the

situation—to wit:

"At the close of the war," being presithe board of trustees of 16th secto work and secured our funds—amount, \$2,000—and placed it so that every nickle was collectible at ten per cent. interest. It was thus secure when the Mississippi, through its appointees, (literary vi et armis) seized upon our records, notes, etc., with interest (\$200) nearly due. It will soon be twenty years, and this at compound interest at the per the Chickasaw School Fund, \$10,296.)

(By the way, Mr. Editor, when a little school boy nearly a half century ago, reading the old Mississippian and Flag of the Union, nee "Southron,") I was so greatly puzzled over that "2 per cent. and 3 per cent.," etc.—that it fixed the solution upon my memory, to be revived upon every recurrence of the "Chickasaw School Fund," and I venture to turn it (my memory) over to some over pledged successful Producer.

FOR THE CLARION. The School Law.

one summer term, and I have noticed sev

schools would be taught then if the several

though he knows the correct answer-

TOWNSHIPS.

trimmings to be added:

That said section was leased under the

laws of the State and the lease forfeited

the Ninth District

was lost by neglect;

dren in the township;

seem legal and equitable.

2. To build a scho

set neighborhood, 3. To elect a superintend

lectmen of township 3, range 1 west, in the county of Hinds, State of Missis-

the following propositions:

1. To build a bridge across Vaughn's

Creek, near where said creek empties in-to Pearl river.

to be levied to meet the liabilities for the

ARTEMUS WARD,

BILL NYE,

JACK DOWNING,

school authorities;

Among the numerous letters received and stitution of which the Commonwealth may well be proud. In my articles on these State institutions, I have taken these State institutions, I have taken the last first, and the first last. The coated in this city. The oldest is Mississippi University. I do not propose to discuss the matters so thoroughly ventilated by Senator George and Prof. Mayes. I only want to bring before the citizens of the State some interesting facts in relation to the University.

At the end of October, the first month of the session, 205 students had been enrolled during the entire session of 1885-86-87. From the catalogues HICKORY, Miss., Oct. 20, 1887. by Miss Sallie B. Morgan approving her

been enrolled during the entire session I had long since learned to inspect of 1885-86-87. From the catalogues every writing with that name attached, voters of the State.

The law, as it now stands, designates the ssued, three important facts may be de- for the intrinsic merit of it, and my eye ran down the column till it met that first Mondays in November and June for the public term of school to begin, which talismanic name, Jefferson Davis. of Trustees, including the living and the Though the article was long for a news

A Pleasant Endorsement.

I read that first.

I write this letter to thank you for yours through THE CLARION. I would will suit the majority of the patrons.

I believe that the term should be, as far 2d. When we scan the names of those like in some way to publicly commend to have filled the various chairs in the it to every friend of mine. It breathes who have filled the various chairs in the University, we cannot but be impressed by the evidence of the wisdom of the Board of Trustees in its selection of in- It is sound Democratic doctrine, and from being run as the law provides. If structors furnished by the high positions to which many of these Professors have been called. Four of the former the letter the inference that you are a life the school begins in June, a large number of children cannot enter until the farm work of the summer months is completed, members of the Faculty, are now at the prohibitionist, and I know you are a which will not be before the first of July; head of great institutions of learning—strong advocate of temperance, but that is the soberest letter you ever wrote, and hence they lose the first month of the term. About the first of September, these chil-dren must quit school and return to their labor on the farm, losing in all two mouths of the public term. I have taught

It is no less despisable when it comes covered with the imperial toga, wearing the ermine of justice or draped in the surplice of the priest. In some cases it eral other schools, and in all of them I find that such is the case.

Some argue that the schools should be taught during the winter. I am of the same opinion. I, too, think winter the even invades the delicate precincts of woman's domain and is infectious there. more suitable season for both teachers and But when entertained by either of the pupils, and I assert that nearly all the vas elected President of South Carolina dignitaries named or borne in the fair Iniversity; Dr. N. M. Crawford, the form of woman the absurdity and con-schools could secure teachers. Within my rst professor of metaphysics and ethics, trast is so great as to intensify the dis- knowledge there are several communities was subsequently President of George town College, Ky., until his death made his place vacant; Dr. G. F. Holmes, the forms, who believes that toleration and bearing with the faults and differences of teachers, but they have availed bearing with the faults and differences of our neighbor and friend is the Christopher and should be charged. term of one year, was elected to a pro- tian spirit; as one who has lived by the fessorship in the University of Virginia, broad doctrines of Jefferson Davis and a position which he still fills; Dr. A. F. from boyhood has looked in admiration liedsoe, resigned the professorship of upon him as one of the world's greatest mathematics and astronomy, to accept a chair in the same institution; Dr. E. W. Hilgard left the University to accept a umns of The Clarion. It is moral heroism of the highest

and subsequently went to the Univer-sity of California; Gen. F. A. Shoup is in Mississippi, for a woman to entertain now a member of the Faculty of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Col. L. Q. C. Lamar, the most will take a statesman of high order to of their schools, but they have no certifi make answer to it; refutation of it there can not be.

I am, with high regard, very truly,

cate. When they applied to the County Superintendent for license, they failed to name three or four rivers in Michigan, or

I am, with high regard, very truly, A. G. NORBELL.

Prof. Mayes's Letter Endorsed.

VICTORIA, MISS., Nov. 7th, 1887. Entrop CLARION: Observing in recent impers of THE CLARION communica ons from several parties, but especially Senator George and Prof. Edward Mayes, in regard to University of Mississippi, its condition at present, what has been done for it in the past by legislative appropriations, and the present status of the fund known as the Seminary Fund, I desire to offer a few next January, but at the same time, I Leftore-W. S. Barry-

institutions by State appropriations. He seems to forget that the her honored husband. Prof. Quinche Mississippi was created because of a saved the property of the University Trust fund in lands donated to the State by Congress-said lands in trust 3d. The roll of the alumni, beginning to be for a Seminary fund and managed ! your columns, a battle of the giants for the control of the higher seminaries of in the Department of Arts in 1851, and by the Legislature of Mississippi. Thus learning. Permit a pigmy to call the in the Law Department in 1856, and the Legislature did enact a law foundending in 1887, presents a very large ing, as we call it, the University of attention of your readers to the small matter of Section No. 16. proportional number of names of whom Mississippi at Oxford, and has since made sundry appropriations, called ention of Mississippi bonds given to estab-lish the Pianter's Bank; although some The University is not yet forty years dowments and annual appropriations. old, having been inaugurated in 1848- Now if this be a trust fund, and for a specific object, the Legislature's voice only is to enact laws to guard and foster

University, through the Seminary Fund This Mississippi bond fund, if available As to a single institution to be located would yield more for common schools at a particular place, as at Oxford, I incline to the opinion that Congress in donating the land in trust did not mean than is claimed for the University from the Seminary fund. In all the Choctaw country, Section for one school, but it did say a Seminary McPherson, Democratic U. S. Senator several terms members of Congress. Fund to the State, and how to be No. 16 was reserved from sale. It was not donated to the State or to the managed and who by. It is simply a county, but it was reserved for the use trust fund, given and received for the education of children in the State, and and benefit of the school children of with jobbers whose schemes he had under the Chancellors, and District Attorneys in dertaken to engineer through Congress the State, are alumni of the University. In Hinds county there are about and the Departments. McPherson will be remembered as the trickster who betwenty townships. Our section netted two thousand dollars, which, loaned at trayed Gen. Hancock into writing the silly letter upon the Tariff, which lost versity they are to be found. Dr. E1ten per cent., yielded two hundred dollars annually. Twenty times that would give \$4000 each year for the county. Allowing Hinds to represent one-sixtieth Chairman of the Faculty, and R. B. tain way of distributing it to educable tain way of the State over. Thus I take it, children the State over. of the State, we would have an annual school purposes. that auxiliary schools could be located To apply some of Prof. Mayes's docall over the State, whenever the incomes trines about trust funds-tor the State from this trust fund justified it, but in has assumed a trust not given by any no wise to hamper the parent, the Uniact of Congress by diverting the townversity, from the fact it was founded by R. M. Leavell, and J. M. Sharpe—are the Legislature legally, and large sums ship funds to county purposes-let us suppose a bill in chancery to be filed in the following style, red tape and other

alumni of the University. And the alumni of the University to be found as Professors in many colleges in other Mississippi banks to throw away these Many of the alumni of the University buildings. If the University can work are ministers of marked ability, in the up its popularity to have a thousand It has also decided that a railroad various denominations; for example, company may not sell tickets to land-seekers or explorers for land along its line, at less than the regular rate estable.

A company may not sell tickets to land-by tickets to land-by tickets to land-by to teach them. Every Mississippian should feel a pride in her University to have a thousand pupils, let professors be selected ample to teach them. Every Mississippian should feel a pride in her University to have a thousand pupils, let professors be selected ample to teach them. Every Mississippian should feel a pride in her University to have a thousand pupils, let professors be selected ample to teach them. Every Mississippian should feel a pride in her University to have a thousand pupils, let professors be selected ample to teach them. Every Mississippian should feel a pride in her University to have a thousand pupils, let professors be selected ample to teach them. of the M. E. Church South. A com- ber. I have seen no claim set up by honor upon the institution, which gave they want has never exceeded a fourth

appropriations to Colleges and schools

-the State owes quite a sum, estimated about two million dollars, allowing all credits heretofore given. I dare say the promise at the six per cent. interest to be annually paid them on this debt, which amounts to \$120,000. I admit the State Tressury has not been in creased by this trust educational fund, but our sons have been benefitted and will, I hope, continue through time.

Then we did receive this trust fund

Having thus received to the presented to the p legally, and if we have not proven good trustees, do not claim the State freed from the debt due the University and in a place it with the A. & M. and Girls' College at Columbus, with annual appropriations too heavy to be borne. The State actually appropriates nothing to the University—has never kept the inthe University—has never active the county of Hinds, State of Sales are that the State has never given out that the State has never given out to that the State has never given out to the county of Hinds, State of Sales are the county of Hinds, Sales are the county of Hinds are the coun of its Treasury a single dollar-Senator George to the contrary notwithstanding.
As to Prof. Mayes: He has elucidated the question fully and his document cannot be answered, as he presents doccannot be answered, as he presents doc-uments and figures that places the ques-tion forever at rest. The Legislature of 1880 settled the question, and it seems was a compromise by the University side. So there let it rest, as a bargain, and that legalized. Prof. Mayes has presented one of the ablest documents I ever read, and shows him a man of mind, will and energy to seek out the documents for nearly sixty years and to so forcibly present them to the reading public. Methinks Senator George will

Attest: PETER SNYDER, Clerk. Such were the ideas of Jefferson an answer, or any other others, in calling six miles square a township. They intended that the inhabitants of each township should be a body politic and corporate with officers of their own selection. In this way we or one I shall be happy; but I fear her nability.

A. Q. WITHERS.

THE LEGISLATURE OF 1888. SENATORS MARKED THUS * ARE HOLDING OVER. THE SENATE .-

LT.-GOV. G. D. SHANDS, ex officio Presiden 4th-C. A. Marshall,

14th-*Jas. R. Binford 16th-G. A. Wilson. 17th-Presley Groves, is a feature objectionable, because it as-sumes that the people do not know when their school should commence, and because it deprives the people of the privilege of having their school taught at a time which 24th-*Wm. H. Luse. 25th-*Geo. M. Batchelor 30th-T. A. Woods 34th-G. A. Guice.

36th-J. H. McAfee. 87th-J. L. Morris.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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examination is another objectionable fea-ture, and should be changed. I give it as larke-C. A. Stovallmy opinion, unhesitatingly, that the exam-M. W. Davidson-loahoms-M. Stovallinations of the past scholastic year as sent out by the State Superintendent, are not by any means a test of scholarship or of that competency which should character-ize a successful instructor. As good teach-D. H. Hopson. Copiah-J. F. Sexton-J. L. Ramsey-Covington-N. C. Hathorn. DeSoto-L. W. Williamsoners as the country affords, teachers who have been employed in only one commu-J. M. Granberry-Franklin-Dr. W. L. Godboldnity for several years, and who are graduates of worthy institutions of learning, failed to stand these examinations. The renada-Jas, C. Longstreet-reene-D. W. McLeod. Hancock-Thos. R. Stoker-

Hinds-J. B. Greaves-A. Puryear-C. E. Hookerhad forgotten some of the names of the lakes in Maine. Tell a man that he must, -J. S. Hoskinsin a given time—say thirty minutes—answer a half-dozen unreasonable questions, he will often answer incorrectly, admit that, under the old law many un- Jafferson-J. S. Hicksqualified teachers were thrown upon the Jones-J. W. Collins-people, and I am in favor of qualified and Kemper-John H. Overstreeted teachers, but it must be admitted Lafayette-J. R. Stowersthat the present law will never accomplish what was tacking in the old law.

These are my views, and I hope that some one will offer remedies for what I Lawrence—G. A. Teunisson—

onceive to be evils. The Legislature will, Leake-E. D. Terryno donot, know its business when it meets Lee-R. S. Shannon opine that that body would like to know Lincoln—J. B. Deason—to be the sentiments of the people upon these Lowndes—J. H. Sharp— M. M. Burke-Madison-James R. Childress-C. W. O'Leary-Marion-D. M. Watkins-Marshall-M. J. McKinney-EDITOR CLARION: We have, through

R, S. Greer-Monroe-James T. Dilworth-J. R. Murff-T. A. Oliphant-Neshoba-L. Stainton. Newton-J. H. Reagan-I shall not discuss the Peabody donae-J. L. Clemens-J. S. Madison-C. M. Thomasktibbeha-J. O. Askew-

persons may think, that the State is Panela-Jno. Fowlerthrough that donation, than to Oxford C. K. Caruthers-, B. H. Payne-Pike-J. H. Crawfordentiss-E. Alexander-

Henry Jacksonth-Dr. J. L. Patton-Tallabatchie-John Bailey-Tate-J. R. Purvear-Tippah-S. O. Lovelishomingo-W. P. Harrison lunica-R. Abbay-Union-W. P. Stewart. Warren-L. W. W. Magruder

Murray F. Smith-J. H. Brabston. Washington-R. B. Campbell-John T. Casey-Valobusha-A. H. Williamson-

azoo-T. R. Holloman-J. S. Reid-To the Hon. E. G. Peyton, Chancellor of C. H. Perkinsendent, and J. J. Halbert, Commis-Prentiss and Alcorn-H. H. Ray-Amite and Pike—S. M. Simmons— Benton and Tippah—Jas. C. Harris— Holmes and Yazoo—P. Simmons ioner of public schools, in and for the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi, would respectfully represent: That the school children of township Kemper, Lauderdale and Clarke-A. McGee-3, range 1 west, are entitled to the Newton and Leake-J. R. Pacesufruct of section No. 16, in said town-Lincoln and Jefferson-J. J. Whitney-

Mexican Veteran Notes from Texas

alobusha and Calhoun-J. F. Provine-

ontotoc and Union-L. R. Kennedy-

for non-payment and what was collected That at a subsequent sale of the lease TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Nov. 12, 1887. there arose a clear fund for the township EDITOR CLARION: The reunion of the of \$2000, which was loaned at ten per National Association of Veterans of the cent., giving every year \$200 to be Mexican War, just closed at Fort Worth, divided among the teachers of the chilwas the most interesting ever held by that organization. The meetings continued for three days, were held at the tives have our true sympathy.—Pittsboro That during the Ames administration his fund was entirely ignored by the Opera House and were presided over by Banner. That in the Lovering Code the fund is partially recognized and merged into a county fund, whereas by the laws of the only other vice-president present, annual exhibition at Grenada November Col. McFadin, of Illinois, marshal, and 29 to December 3. We are advised by Congress it should remain a perpetual Maj. A. M. Kenady, of Washington, Mr. J. Fletcher Hurley, the Secretary, that township fund, the fee simple title remaining in the United States for the Secretary, were at their posts.

use and benefit of the children of the tended. Nearly all the States and Ter- at half cates. township.
Wherefore, the premises considered, ritories were represented, much the largest portion being from this State, your orators pray that the sheriff of Hinds county be enjoined and directed that of the real estate taxes of the resiheads of these venerable soldiers were white with age, it was noticeable, in looking down on the assemblage, that scarcely a bald head was to be seen, but dents on section 16 in said township, he retain the sum of two hundred dollars, norities; also in like manner that the the mass looked like a large snow bank. Treasurer of said county be enjoined and directed to hold all funds belonging and directed to hold all funds belonging were farmers, and though there were to said township, subject to orders of half a dozen Generals of the late war. said school authorities.
Your orators pray for such other and present, there were only two present further remedies as to your honor may seem legal and equitable.

Who occupied a position in the Mexican war. About twenty per cent. were found to be excluded from the pension C. S. NORTH, Sup't
J. J. Halbert, Com'r
Public Schools.

Having thus resorted to the proper court to ascertain our rights, let us have

Of Jefferson Davis's old Mississippi an ideal specimen of pure democracy Of Jefferson Davis's old Mississippi

d. F. Ford, private in Captain Willis's Company of Gilmer, Texas, and J. F. thus obtained is being hauled southward Malone, 2d Lieut. of Delay's Company, and used to fill in the flat west of the line Marshall, Texas. There were two mem-Marshall, Texas. There were two members of Reuben Davis's 2d Mississippi Rifles present, and one of the 1st Mississippi Battallion. Three other members of the 1st Mississippi Rifles reside in Texas—Geo. P. Finley, of Galveston, and James H. Hughs, of Harrisburg, both of McManus's Company, and Henry F. O'Neil, of Lenden, of Douglas H.

F. O'Neil, of Lenden, of Douglas H. Cooper's Company.

A copy of THE CLARION, dated March 2, 1887, containing a complete muster roll of the 1st Mississippi Regiment, was exhibited on the occasion. It was sent by a member of the regiment now residing at Portland, Oregon. Hon. Jefterson Davis was repeatly cheered, which, if not joined in by our Northern visitors, was assented to. At the banquet a toast to the Grand Old Man was responded to by one of his old regiment and the building shook with the applause that followed.

The National Association falls are The National Association fully reor

The National Association fully reorganized and passed resolutions to memorialize Congress to do away with the 62 year clause and place the pensions at \$12 per month. The old soldiers had a gay time and returned to their homes full of praise for the people who entertained them so hospitably. MEXICAN WAR VETERAN.

JAY GOULD says " the South is the com-

THE STATE

The gin-house on Gen. George's plants tation near Greenwood, was destri fire on 7th inst. Rev. J. B. Graves, the veteran Baptist

minister, of Memphis, will preach at Ea terprise to-night. G. W. Arnold, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Greenwood, died on the 8th inst., at the age of sixty. The North Mississippi Conference of the

M. E. Church will be held at Winona, commencing on Wednesday next, 23d. The Masons and Knights of Honor of Tupelo are arranging to build a brick lodge room. They know how to "dwell together in unity." The Southern Sentinel says it is reported that corn is selling for 25 cents per bushel

and sorghum for 15 cents per gallon in Saltillo, Lee county. Rev. Dr. J. B. Stratton has published a little manual entitled "Prayer for the use of Families." For sale by R. W. Turner, Natchez: 50 cents.

Mr. Chas. C. Bates, of Centreville, and Miss Maud E. McLean, of Liberty, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on 10th inst Water Valley must be one of the sweet. est towns in the State. One hundred thousand gallons of sorghum were made in its

vicinity this season. Mr. Van Cavett and Miss Minnie Griggs, daughter of Hon. J. L. Griggs, were mar ted at the residence of the bride's parents. in Macon, last Thursday night. Miss Mary George Barksdale, of Merid. ian, was very painfully bruised last week. by being thrown from a buggy upset by a frightened horse she was driving.

Capt, David L. Roberts, of Holly prings, and Miss Mamie Holloway, of Yazoo City, were married on Tuesday morning last. Rev. Dr. Short, of Jackson The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Vicksburg have requested Judge North

hereafter to discountenance the reduction of any fines imposed for carrying concealed weapons, Mississippi looks the approaching winter right straight in the eyes without winking or blinking, for her corn cribs and hay racks are filled to overflowing. — Aberdeen

Examiner. The following Mississippians have recently been placed on the pension rolls: Mary J., widow of Henry Leslie, Aber-deen; Wm. W. Howell. Starkville, Albert G. Tyler, Natchez.

Harris P. Hurst, of Summit, has been granted two patents for cartridge shells; and Adolph Poitevent has been granted a patent for a pillow-one to hurt the hear he other to rest it. Within the past three years Mr. and Mrs. L. Lake, of our city, have buried two

loved daughters, and on Saturday last Death claimed the third, Mrs. Garner, of Grenada,—Oxford Eagle. Mississippi College is booming. Present number of students, 195, including 31 preparing for the ministry. Dr. Webb ex-

pects the total enrollment to reach 250 beore the close of the present session. The grand juries of Panola and Tate counties concluded their reports with very complimentary references to Judge A. T Roane, and unanimonaly recommended him to the Governor for re-appointment. The High School at Belletontaine, Webster county, Prof. W. J. Taylor, principal, opened on the 7th inst., with 71 students. This is the semi-centennial of the old town, and it is increasing tast in size and population.

Mr. Lucien D. Suggs, of Greenville, and Miss Alice Aby, daughter of Capt. T. J. Aby, and one of the most attractive daughters of Claiborne, were married on the 8th Rev. Mr. Logan, of Port Gibson, officiating. Several young men were arraigned in Natchez last week on the charge of disturbing public worship in Wesley Chapel,

Chapel. They were taxed with the costs, and received some wholesome advice from Squire Parsons. The Crystal Springs Volunteers caned their ex-Captain, T. C. Hardie, on Tuesday night of last week. Dr. Lockwood made the presentation address in his usual happy style, and an elegant supper, music

and dancing followed. Crystal Springs boasts of 47 pianos. -Ex And more than 47 bright girls that know not only how to get music out of them, but how to pack fruit, vegetables, and do other things that contribute to the business and prosperty of the Crystal City. Rev. Mr. Storey, of Starkville has been assisting Rev. Mr. Mecklin in a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church at French Camp, and as the fruit of their labors, about twenty of the young people attending the schools there have n with the church,

regret to learn that she continues to be very much of an invalid. She is still away from home under the care of Dr. Maury at the Mitchell & Maury Sanitarium in Memphis, and is yet unable to leave her room.-Oxford Eagle. Mrs. T. J. Alford, of Biloxi, attempted suicide last Thursday night by taking half an ounce of laudanum. Medical assistance

The friends of Mrs. Chas. B. Howry will

was called, and she is now out of danger. The reason assigned for the rash act was that she had been suffering for years with an actite disease, and life was a borden to Superintendent J. F. Dean, of Tate county, publishes in the Senatabia Record an interesting report of school operations in that county for the scholastic year 1887.

Total teachers, 136-75 white, 61 colored. Paid white teachers, \$12,156,20; colored teachers, \$7231.70. Total, \$19,438.00. The new Presbyterian church in Gloster is called the "Hoyte Memorial Church." Miss Ada Key was the successful applicant for the Fayette public school. Miss Ada is a graduate of the Port Gibson Female College.

Copiah county has lost one of its best citizens in the death of "Uncle Billy" Cook, at Hazlehurst, last Thursday night. He was seventy years of age, had resided in the county since 1855, was elected sheriff in 1875, and filled the office most acceptably for six years. It is with extreme regret we read the

notice of the death of our young friend Lucien Ross, in the last Coffeeville Times. Lucien was a son of Hon. S. M. Ross, and Gen. Manson, of Indiana, principal The North Mississippi Poultry and Pet vice-president, assisted by Wm. E. Estes, Stock Association will give its second

the railroads will give half rates to visitors About 420 gray-haired veterans at- and the Express Company will carry stock The many friends of Henry S. Falconer. Assistant Secretary of State during his (Texas), having removed here from other | brother Kinloch's term, will regret to learn States since the the war. Though the that he was killed at Holly Springs on over and mashed his skull. He leaves a

widow and several children Alex. Wooldridge and Henry Douglass, farmers near Horn Lake, DeSoto county met at that place on Wednesday last. They Wooldridge pulled out a pistol and asked Rifles only three survivors were present railroad is beginning to tell. Two forces are at work, one being engaged in cutting down the large hill immediately in the The work on the Warrior Coal Fields rear of the tertilizer factory. The dirt

of the Alabama Great Southern road. The sissippi," that on account of some addi-tional engraving done by the Publishing Company, the appearance of the book will be delayed for a short time. The pub-

lishers—a strong company in Louisville, Ky.—speak in very flattering terms of the work, and say it is richly worth the price asked for it—one dollar. The History will be on sale within a short time.—Sardis How Intelligent Women Decide.

what is the best course to adopt to secure a sure, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex, there is but one wise

decizion, viz: a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical pains, misplacement, internal inflamation, and all functional disorders that render the lives of so many women miserable and joyless. They who try it, praise it. O